CERBILLOS . . . NEW MEXICO.

CURRENT COMMENT.

Mr. GLADSTENE'S criticism of Mr. Goschen's one pound note scheme has killed the chances of the bill in parliament. The conservatives have no nosire that the measure be promoted.

Mexicax. Becember 14, was the anniversary of the death of the prince conmort, who died at Windsor custle thirty years ago. Memorial services were held at the royal mansoleum at Frogmore. They were attended by the queen, prince and princes of Wales and other members of the royal family. a

THE Novemble urges at alliance between Russia and Turkey, which have heretofore, to say the least, not been regarded as the best of friends. The Newcotti declares that the Russo-Turkish war resulting as it did in the liberation of Slava rendered an alliance between the two powers possible by removing urtay. all pretext for a new conflict.

A DECREE has been issued stating that from January 1 next the Lutheran clergy will be deprived the right to appoint or discharge the masters of Lutheran schools in Russin. A special commission has been appointed to examine teachers in the German schools. Should any of the teachers display imperfect knowledge of the Russian language they will be

Stn Elewin Annorm has been criticised rather sharply by Rev. William Elliot Griffs, of Buston, a Congregationalist, for saying in his recent book on Japan that the Japanese had never been sepurated by creeds and religious wars. Mr. Griffis has himself lived in the empire, and he claims to know enough of its history to be aware of theological fends which led to great

It is said that Dr. Holmes has deeided to undertake no more literary work for the present. "The young blood ought to have a chance to be beard," he is reported to have said, though the metaphor is a curious one for a post-physician and a Bostonian, too, to use. There may be a vein of regret in the utterance, too. for a poet, even a kindly old poet, is only human

MME. MELBA, the heroine of the senfavous Mme. Marchest, the Paris grand ceremonies. teacher of vocal music, who calls the prima donna her "adopted daughter" and has always been mad y enthusiastic over her talent. Recently the singer chesi's roof and very much petted and salled for San Francisco. sympathized with by her former

WHEN Cole Younger was captured, after the Northfield bank robbery, the horse that had carried him on many of his raids was bought by a Minnesota speriff, who rode him for several years and then sold him to a small rider for a Prince, is a handsome sorrel, and though now twenty years old, is, because of his speed and greaten turance, the pet steed of his owner. He is the the army and many of Brazil both in a object of great local interest because of his history.

Jacksonville, Ill., has been arrested up- is not likely to be given that amount arge of emission of duty and outright. wilful and corrupt oppression in office in that he, as presiding officer of the ed John W. Daniel United States sencity council, refused to put to a vote an ator, appeal from one of his decisions. The question of allowing Schoenfeld to use city water in an ice plant under an old contract was before the council and Knoles refused to put the matter to a vote and Schoenfeld appealed only to meet with another refusal.

The large attendance of royalty at the recent wedding of the son of Sir Chief Henry Chambers, of the Cherokee war Samuel Wilson, M. P., in London, was due in part to the queen's gratitude to the young man, who is now in the Horse guards, for a service he did her majesty when he was a schoolboy at Eton. It was at the time, some years ago, when a madman jumped from the crowd when the queen was passing. and drew a pistol to fire at her. Young Wilson, who was standing near, promptly knocked the weapon from the lunatic's hand and perhaps saved the life of his sovereign.

Ir the rural conference at London represented with absolute fide ity the spirit of the agricultural element of Great Britain the country would be on the eve of a political and social revolution. No assemblage of supposed representative men ever held in England has displayed such envenomed hostility to parsons and landowners. Delegates, boasting themselves as persistent parson fighters and denouncing squire tyranny, were cheered and their cornful allusions to the patronizing airs of the clergy toward roral inhabitants were keenly relished. The entire sympathy of the conference was reserved for the motto: "Down with the Church and the Landlord."

ASSISTANT ATTORNEY-GEN. SHIELDS, the interior department, has decided that Jane Waldron, who is the duaghter of a white father and a half-blood Indian mother, was born a citizen of the United States and that her claim that she is an Indian by virtue of being born of an Indian mother cannot be allowed. Neither can she longer cular calling a convention for the purbe permitted to draw rations and annuities, as such, from the department, nor can she receive lands in severalty. It is said at the Indian bureau that this case practically decides from 500 to 1,000 similar enses in all parts of the west In many cases, however, the right of a half-blood, to be regarded under the the Santa Fe, en route to Kansas City. laws as an Indian, is fully acknowl- was hadly wrecked near Paul's Valley, edged in a number of treaties.

Gleaned By Telegraph and Mail

CONCIDENS.

Concerns was not in seasion on the 11th The senate was not in a water on the 17th. The began held a brief measion and the tame Accounts—Ross [Md.), Compet (Inc) Bick team (Kr.), Mosen (S. U.) Santa (Inc) Pearson (O.), Quecken back (N. I.), Grisway (Pa) and Commings (Col.). Mileage—Coaffe (Minn.), clusteman, trawcord (X C.), Kenda I (th) und Flick (In) A6

So business was transacted by the senate the 14th and the hones was not in se Becate supraces were busy arranging com-

This senate held a brief wassion on the 15th. A few bills were introduced and a resolution adopted in regard to filling a search in the board of re cats of the Smithsonian and-cats. Adjuarnel . The boase was not in

WHEN the senate met on the 16th many pe is wore presented or title the ope of the world's fair on wanday. Bills were presented, and after an executive assesson the senate adjustmed. ... The house was only in session as a matter of form, no business being frames to descept the appoint of the committee on rules, Meacs, McMillin (Tenn) and Catchings (Miss) being the eratic members. Adjourned until Sat-

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

SECRETARY DOPMHERTY, of the United States legation in the city of Mexico. has undertaken the ardnows task of ascending Mount Popocatapetl.

SIR FREDERICK LEIGHTON has consented to not as chairman of the fine that of the Roman church in the darkarts section of the royal commission for the Chicago exhibition. EVERY purish of Louisiana, save West

Baton Rouge, have elected delegates to the democratic convention. The faction favorable to the lottery will be in control by a majority of 100. The porte has suppressed the French

newspaper Le Stamboul for alluding an offensive manner to Emperor William of Germany.

IT is definitely settled that Mr. Calberson, of Texas, will be appointed on the inter-state commerce commission and will accept. The appointment will be made in a few days.

In a mad election viot in Waterford. Ireland, Michael Davitt received a bad cut on the head and many others were injured. Davitt now declares that he will be a candidate for parliament.

Tue London Times' Santiago corres pondent declares that Chilians regard President Harrison's message as a breach of diplomatic courtesy.

The president will not make any new appointments to fill any vacancies until all the recess appointments have been laid before the seante.

THE remains of the late Dom Pedro. setional escapade with the young Due vx-emperor of Brazil, were Inid away d'Orienns, was the favorite pupil of the in the Braganza tomb in Lisbon with

PRESIDENT MONTY, of Chill, has sent out a reply to President Harrison's message in which he declares Chili has never tried to evade the Baltimore outhas been installed beneath Mme. Mar. rage responsibility. The vessel has SENATOR SHERMAN is said to be an

avowed candidate for president. PRESIDENT POLK, of the National

Farmers' Alliance, denies that the order is losing strength. MADAME MODIESKA, the actress, was

reported much better. SENATOR GALLINGER, of New Hamp-

shire, introduced a bill in the senate on post horse. The animal, known as the 14th entirely prohibiting the employment of aliens on government work

A LETTER from Rio Janeiro reports bad condition.

CONGRESSMAN SPRINGER declares that On complaint of Alderman Honry Schoenfeld, Mayor Thomas Knoles, of fair may secure a loan of \$5,000,000 it

An enthusiastic Oklahoma statehood convention was held at Oklahoma City on the 15th.

CONGRESSMAN MILLS was lying ported that he was suffering from pneu- day. monia insomnia and nervous prostra-

nation, have both died of la grippe. The successors will be Downings.

Mas. Mckinger was no better at serious results were apprehended.

SAMUEL K. MURDOCK, formerly a wellknown actor, but for a number of years past a teacher of elecution, died at Philadelphia on the 15th, aged 75 years.

the British West Indies.

CONGRESSMAN WILLIAM L. WILSON, of West Virginia, has been elected presi- in the senate on the 17th for the apdent of Richmond (Va.) college by the trustees of that institution.

tion which met at Baton Rouge on the

SPEAKER CRISP has appointed as dem-

This is a departure from the precedent after which the senate adjourned. Accombing to a Paris paper the pope desires a policy of conciliation in the

inter-state commerce commissioner- office ship.

Two of them are democrats.

MISCELLANEOUS.

COMMISSIONER LANE, of the departn ent of agriculture, has issued a cirpose of considering the practicability of reducing the acreage of cotton in the south. He names the city of Montgomery, Ala., as the most suitable place and Wednesday, January 6, 1892,

as the time. THE north bound passenger train on Tex. Many passengers were injured,

NEWS OF THE WEEK E Moznow, United States engineer in charge of the Ohio river and all its navigable tributaries, dropped dead on an Onio & Mississippi river train near Edgefield, Ill., while on route to Shaw-

J. B. Cornan, general freight and assenger agent of the Monterey & Mexican Gulf road, says the drought in Mexico has caused such discress that appeals for aid have been sent out from various points in the states of Durango, Coahuita, Nueva Leon, Tamuulipas and San Luis Potosi.

EDWARD M. FIELD, son of Cyrus W. Field and head of the defunct New York brokerage firm of Field, Lindley, Weichers & Co., was arrested at the asylum where he was confined, charged

with larceny in the first degree. Five men robbed a United States mail wagon at Chicago on the night of the 15th in a very hold manner. It was thought 80,000 was secured.

As extensive strike of train dispatchers and operators commenced recently on the Atlantic & Pacific. It was thought it would involve the entire southwest.

THE convention to consider the improvement of the Missouri and Mississippi rivers met at Kansas City. Mo., on the 15th. Gov. Thayer, of Nebraska, was chairman.

SMALL-Pox has been added to the horrors of famine in Russia. Whole provinces were being devastated.

In his allocation to the papal consis-tory the pope painted his situation and est of colors.

THE Moscow Gazette denounces the acceptance of foreign aid for the distressed people of Russia, and especially English aid. It declares that Great Britain wants to turn Enssia into another Egypt, and warns the people against the duplicity of philanthropy.

THE Thomas party has secured control of the Richmond Terminal Railroad Co., and President Innuan's retirement

THE charter of the Kansas Alliance Co-operative Mortgage association has been filed with the secretary of state. This is Frank McGrath's pet scheme.

THE head of the dynamiter has been fully identified as that of Henry L. Norcross by the parents of the young man, who came on from Beston for that pur-

THE village of Vermillion, O., has been visited by a disastrous fire.

THE resolutions adopted by the river improvement convention at Kansas City, Mo., called for an annual approprintion of \$5,000,000 for the improvement of the Missouri and \$7,000,000 annually for the improvement of the Mis-

Many towns of Mussachusetts are afflicted with la grippe.

A FRIGHTFUL wreck occurred on the Pittsburgh, Ft. Wayne & Chicago two miles east of Lima, O. One man was killed and many injured. The passenger train was running to make up for lost time when a rail broke

Tire Atlantic & Pacific telegraphers strike has ended, President Manvell conceding the principal demands of the

The national federation of labor has voted \$5,000 to nid the Pittsburgh printers in appealing the injunctions obtained by the employers.

The magistrates of Vienna have or-It is reported that a state of siege has

been declared in many of the famine stricken districts of Russia owing to the prevalence of brigandage and anarchy among the starving peasants.

FRIGHTFUL barbarities to captives intended for slaves in central Africa are reported by missionaries.

ADDITIONAL DISPATCHES.

strike at Crested Butte, Col., was virtually ended on the THE Virginia legislature has re-elect- 17th by forty Austrian miners going to work loading coke on the cars. The men were protected by an armed posse of fifty men.

A MEETING of representatives of several Christian sects of the United States in the interest of international arbiseriously ill at Washington. It was re-tration was held in New York the other

THE president has sent to the senate the nomination of Stephen B. Elkins, CHIEF JOEL B. MAYES and Second of West Virginia, to be secretary of

A SAN FRANCISCO dispatch says that the steamer Roseville, which had gone to tow the wrecked brig Labito to port, Canton, O., on the 15th. His physician returned unsuccessful, the taw lines positively refused to permit anybody to not being strong enough. The Lahito see him. He said, however, that no is bottom up. She had 300 persons on board, all of whom were probably lost.

THE SAW-mill of A. Collett, at Ridgeville, Ind., was wrecked by the explosion of a boiler the other morning. William Wisc, the engineer, William THE secretary of state announces the Collecti, a son of the proprietor, and onelusion of a reciprocity treaty with James Clawson were killed outright, and several bally injured.

A MOTION was made by Mr. Cullom pointment of the standing and select THE lottery question caused a split in Turple addressed the senate in support committees which was agreed to. Mr. the Louisiana democratic party conven- of the joint resolution for an amendment to the constitution for the election of United States senators by a direct vote of the people. Mr. Stewart ocratic members of the committee on then made a short speech on the presirules, Messrs. McMillin and Catchings. dent's message relating to free coinage,

THERE was considerable talk recently in Washington of republican condealings of the Catholic church with tests of the seats of Senators Hill, of New York: Brice, of Ohio, and White, CONGRESSMAN CULBERSON, of Texas, of Louisiana. In the first case the declares that he will not accept an ground will be abandonment of the

THE Drexel Institute of Art. Science THE president has nominated six of and Industry was dedicated at Phila- canal. the nine United States circuit judges. delphia on the 17th. Many distinguished men were present.

THE national prohibition convention has been set for St. Louis June 29 and 30 next. SECRETARY OF STATE SOPER, of Michigan, has resigned because of various

charges of grave character. He confessed his misdeeds. eague and American association has still four other valuable French paintbeen virtually completed. There will ings in the possession of Gross & Vanhenceforth be one twelve club league. THE anti-lottery democratic conven-

ticket with Murphy J, Foster as the

candidate for governor.

ut Organization KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 17.-The M'souri river improvement convention pesterday resolved itself into a permanext organization with an executive semmittee consisting of two members from such of the states of Montana. North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnessota, Iowa, Nebraska, Kamas, Colorado, Missouri, Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee, Arkansas, Mississippi and Lon-

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED.

First-Imamuch as the constitution confidus to the general government the regula-tion of commerce with foreign nations ong the several states, an essential means to which is adequate and economical trans-portation facilities; gives it excusive jurisdiction over the nov-gable waters of the United States, and enjoins upon if the pro-motion of the public waiters, an exercise of its power is more legitimate, no expanditus public money more fully authorized, and duty more imperative than such in provement of waterways or national inciance as will secure the most adequate ed cennomical transportation for the prod-

nots of the people.
Second - The records of the government Second—The records of the government show that of the commo lities entering into the export trade of the United States Diper cent. ere of agricultural production of which 25 per cent is produced in the valleys of the Missour, and Mississippi rivers, which fact demonstrates the national importance in foreign trade of the chief industry of these great valleys. It is universally roongnued that the meantactactag, mining torestry industries of the country find cincipal consumers of their products in the farmers an i planters residing in these great valleys, upon whose prosperity theirs in therefore dependent. In view of these facts the promotion of the agricultural undustry of the Missocri and Mississ ppi valters is of undamental national interest, upon which depends alike our foreign commerce and the prosperity of all other great productive in-

Third-Agriculture in these great valleys

has become depressed, and in turn retards other industries, by commercial changes which make it necessary to provide cheaper ransportation for its wreat staple produ than has yet been afforded or can be at-forded by radiroud facilities alone. Transportation is a non-productive industry, and ts cost is a tex upon production, which the public weifare demands should less adus ed by such was provision of facilities as will secure the molecum charge consistent with the equitable profit of those engaged therein Experience in both this and other countries has hown that the average cast of warer transp restion for the products of agriculture as well as of mining and force by said the cheaper commedities of manufactures, does not exceed one fifth that of railroads where rater lines (reabsent) while with co-calat ng water and rail facilit es the water lines take such eneap commodit es at such lower rates as indicated, and effect a reduction fully one-half in the average in the cost of all transportation, thus securing the proturers e prespondingly extended markets and increased rewards for their labor, and so promoting all productive in-dustries and the general welfare of the peo-ple. Experience has likewiss demonstrated that where water lines exist, to carry the cheap products of agriculture and other cumustities the increased prospeity of the people and the development of correlated industries resulting therefrom, provide for the railroads a greater tonnage and larger net earnings than accrue to reads not so situated. Therefore, while the provision of water transportation for cheap commodities in these great valleys promotes all productive industry, it is no ess in the interest of the railroads than in

the interest of the people, Fourth-The surveys of the Missouri and Mississippi rivers by the officer; of the gov-erament have shown them to possess an almudget volume of water for the tran portation demanded, if properly improved and controlled. Therefore, in view of the facts herein recited the speedy and comdered the closing of the Methodist to fully utilize their value as channels of ommerce, is of national significance, d-maded alive by our foreign trade, by all coductive ladustries by the interest of rallways and by the general welfare of the

Fifth-In view of the national importance of the improvement of these waterways we ofer with peculiar gratification to the dectaration of President Harrson that "it is a inetter policy when a work has once been determined to be of national sign feance that the appropriation should be suffl ient to bring it speedily and without loss to a one usion," and commend whiche highest approval the enunciation of such policy on the part of then tional executive. We can mend to congress a policy of adequate and continuous appropriations, to be placed at the disposal of the officers of the govern ment, for such application as in their scien-tifle judgment will most sarely, speedily and permanently open these great waterways to the commerce of the country.

Sixth-The general system adop ed for the imprevenent of the Mis i sippi and Mis-sonti rivers has been proved by experience to be a lequate and effective, and is ap-prove, not only by the highest principles of engin ering science, but by experien other countries and our own. It is there-fore entitled to the unqualified approval of this convection and of congress; and in view of the magnitude of the national intersts dependent upon its application this system should be continued and its greater per set on made possible by liberal and connuous appropriations.

Seventh-The appropriations for the im-provement of the Missouri and Mississippi rivers should be separated from the riv r and harbor bill, the magnitude of the interests dependent thereon being such as to entitle them to national recognition and the peculiar lostering attention of the govern-

Eighth-We urgently represent that the necessities of the situation demand the an-nual appropriation by congress of the sums of \$5,000,000 for the Missouri river and of \$7 mon for the Mississippi river, and that appropriations should be continued until those rivers are made safely navigable from the head waters of the Missouri to its mouth and from the mouth of the Missouri

to the gulf.
Ninth-The efforts for the improvement of the Mississiphi river in the past ten years having proven that the control of the flood waters of that stream by means of layers, whereby its waters are kept within the chan-nel and the present location of the river maintained, are essential to the improvement of the river for navigation, no less than for the protection of the lower valley from the enormous damage resulting fro inundation, such levees should be recornized by congress as a part of the necessary imprayement of that stream and be ade quately provided for in appropriations

The resolutions further request the people along the Mississippi to organize to aid in improving their districts and favor appropriations for the Hennepin

Fine French Paintings Seized MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 17 .- United

States treasury officials made another seizure of a painting here yesterday on which it was claimed no duty has ever been paid. The painting seized is the "Aux Armes," from the Salon of 1891, by Berne-Belicour. The first one seized on Saturday was "Getomes," the lion THE consolidation of the national awaiting his prey. It is said there are gysch which the government will seize. The selection has been on exhibition tion of Louisiana has nominated a full here at a local store. The officials say that the paintings are confiscated and will be sold here at public auction.

INCREASED INTEREST.

The Waterways Convention at Kansas City The Inter-State Mining Convention Lintens to the Beading of Papers.
SPRINGPIELD, Mo., Dec. 17.—There was increased interest at the interestate

mining convention here, over 200 delegates being enrolled. The morning session was devoted principally to two able papers, one rend by Hon J. K. Quiun, of St. Louis, executive commis mer of the world's fair, on "Missouri at the world's fair," and the other E. A. Powe, of Fort Smith, "Arkansas at the Secretary Joseph Cobb strongly advocated a united effort

all along the line to make a compreher sive display at the fair of all the different kinds of minerals of the sections represented at the convention. Shortly after dinner the delegates were given a ride over the city in electric cars. The delegates reassambled a few min

utes after 3 o'clock in the afternoon when F. M. Hamilton, deputy United States mineral surveyor for Arkansas, read a paper on the great lead, zine and copper deposits in four of the northern counties of Arkansas that are without railroad facilities and in which mining claims have already located as follows: Eight hundred in Marion, 600 in Searcy, 500 in Boone and 200 in Newton county. W. Q. Sewell also read a paper on the wonderful zinz fields of Newton county. Ark., A. L. Johnson and E. A. Chapman, of Newton county, Mo., discussed the lead and zine resources of their county, and Gol. W. W. Schermerhorn spoke on the vast mineral resources of northern Arkansas. session closed with the reading of a very entertaining but highly speculative paper on "Prehistoric Man," by Prof. E. S. Curry, of Thayer, Mo. He illustrated his paper with numerous maps and specimens. Papers were read at the night session by Prof. W. H. Sea-mans, of Carthage; J. R. Holebaugh, of Joplin, and Prof. W. B. Richards, of Rolla. The convention will close its work with the report of the resolutions committee to-night.

WEST INDIAN RECIPROCITY. The Secretary of State Announces the

Washington, Dec. 17.—The secretary of state announces the conclusion of a commercial treaty of reciprocity between the United States and all the Guiana and on the first of January next the president will issue a proclamation announcing the details of the conven The agreement includes special arrangements with Jamaica, Barba does and Trinidad and the Leeward islands. The following is a brief statement of the value of the countries during the past year: Imports from British West Indies, \$14,860,000; imports from British Guiana, 84,320,000 total, \$19,180,000; exports to British West Indies, 88,100,000; exports to British Guiana, \$2,100,000; total, \$10,200,000.

The department of state makes the following statement on the subject: "For the past three or four weeks negotiations have been in progress between the department of state and the British legation, assisted by commissioner from Jamaica, Barbadoes, British Guiana and other colonies with a view to a reciprocity arrangement between the United States and the British West Indies, based upon section 3 of the tariff act. The last of the commissioners those from Jamnica, left the city yesterday and a satisfactory arrangement has been agreed upon, to embrace Jamaica, Barbadoes, the Windward and the Leeward islands, Trinidad and British Guiana. In return for the continued free entry in productions of sugar and coffee to the United States it has been agreed by the colonies named, not only to enlarge the free list of their tariffs but also to make very considerable reductions in the duty on the leading agricultural and other products of the United States.

FRIGHTFUL WRECK.

Peculiar Accident With Terrible Results

to a Number of Persons CINCINNATI, Dec. 17.-A Lima, O., special says a frightful wreck occurred two miles east of that city on the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne & Chicago road. It was the westbound Columbian express that suffered a most peculiar accident. The train was running fast to make up lost time and on approaching a switch where a freight train was standing, a rail broke apparently after a part of the train had passed over it. The dining car left the track and struck the freight engine. The sleeping car Delphos was wrecked, but was erect: the Arden was lying on its side in the ditch. In the dining car Chef H. J. Manuel and J. H. Augustus, cook, were caught and crushed. Manuel died in half an estarrial virus, ea hour. Augustus was badly bruised and scalded. P. F. Nulf, fireman of the freight, had both legs mashed. His home is in Fort Wayne, Ind.

Among the passengers in the Arden who were injured were:

W. G. Hamilton, New York, consulting engineer of the road, injured internally; not serious. Frank A. Laripen, Grand Rapids,

Mich., reported dying. Mrs. Josephine Plenty, Jersey City cut on the face and body. J. S. Rummels, Chicago, badly burt,

left side and leg. Mrs. A. Smith and son, 6 years old, New York, latter very seriously.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Dunn, Miffletown, Pa., cut by glass. William G. Foote, Chicago, conductor of car Delphos, seriously injured. The cook, Augustus, is reported dy-

ing.

New Circuit Judges. WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.-The president has sent to the senate the following nominations: To be United States cirenit judges, as provided by section 1. chapter 517, United States statutes at large: William L. Putnam, of Maine, for the First judicial district; Nathaniel Shipman, of Connecticut, for the Second; George M. Dallas, of Pennsylvania. Third; Nathan Goff, of West Virginia, Fourth; William H. Taft, of Ohio, Sixth: William A. Wood, of Indiana, Seventh. Warren Truitt, of Oregon, is also named for district judge for the district of Alaska.



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